

## MOTHER FOUND CHILD AFLAME.

Five-Year-Old Annie Goldstein Is Dying in the Hospital—Half-Crazed Parent Makes Scene on Street.

Five-year-old Annie Goldstein is believed to be dying in Gouverneur Hospital from burns received to-day at her home, on the top floor of No. 165 Orchard street.

The child's father is a fish peddler. The mother was busy in a front room while Annie was playing in a room in the rear. Hearing the child scream, the mother rushed to where the little one had been romping and found the girl enveloped in flames.

The mother, half crazed, ran into the hallway shrieking "Fire!" greatly alarming the twenty-two families in the house.

The janitor hastened upstairs and tore the blazing dress off the child. Meantime some draperies had taken fire, and when the firemen arrived they found the furniture burning briskly. The injured child was sent to Gouverneur Hospital.

There it was found that she had inhaled the flames. The mother fought wildly for permission to ride in the ambulance with the little one to the hospital.

She swooned when three policemen restrained her.

## THREE HURT BY FALLING LADDER.

Pedestrians in Lower Broadway Badly Injured by an Odd Accident at No. 198.

A ladder fell from the fourth floor to the street at No. 198 Broadway to-day, injuring the following persons: CARROLL, EDWARD, thirty-five, of No. 211 Twenty-third street, Brooklyn; struck on the leg.

DILLON, JOHN, forty, of No. 1229 Sterling place, Brooklyn; struck on the arm.

STRICTURE, JAMES, sixty, of Morris town, N. J.; contusion of head and shoulders.

All were attended and went home. John Daly, of No. 198, derickman, of Kensington, was arrested.

Mr. Scripture, who was injured on the head and shoulder, made complaint against Daly, the derickman, and had him arrested.

Dillon and Carroll, who were also slightly injured, refused to enter complaints against Daly and also refused to have their injuries attended by an ambulance surgeon.

Daly was taken to the Old Slip police station, and later Contractor F. W. Seagrist, who is in charge of the work, gave bail for him.

The accident was caused by Daly stepping on and overbalancing a twelve-foot ladder, which fell three stories into Broadway.

## ALL MILLIONAIRES, BUT IN SMALL CASE

Litigation Over \$240, in Which Plaintiff, Defendant, Lawyer and Foreman of the Jury Are Wealthy.

Several millionaires appeared in the Seventh Municipal District Court to-day in a case heard by Justice Herman Joseph. The action was brought by Theodore B. Starr, a Fifth avenue jeweler, as administrator of the estate of his uncle, Theodore B. White, against Mrs. Rosalie Hay, the owner of the house at No. 121 Madison avenue.

According to the plaintiff, Mr. White had a lease on the house at the time of his death. After his death and previous to the expiration of the lease, Mrs. Hay had certain alterations made in the apartments occupied by Mr. White and damaged his furniture and books to the extent of \$240.

When the complaint in the case had been heard, Philip Carpenter, a former Assistant District Attorney, counsel for Mr. Starr, said:

"I am surprised that such a wealthy person as the defendant is should resist the payment of a just claim. I understand she has plenty of money, and I also understand that her counsel, Mr. Charles Norwood, is a millionaire."

Mr. Norwood was on his feet in an instant. "Your Honorship," he said, "I am informed that Mr. Starr is a millionaire and I am surprised that he should come to court on such a small matter."

"Well, then, you are all in good company," interposed Justice Joseph. "The foreman of this jury, Mr. Charles E. Bigelow, is also reputed to be a millionaire. I believe myself and the court stenographer are the only poor men in this case."

"I have been informed, Judge," said Mr. Carpenter, "that you are not very far short of being a millionaire, and I and the stenographer are the only poor men in the court."

"Well," said the Justice, straightening up in his chair, "let us hear the evidence in this case."

After listening to the evidence, the Justice decided that Mr. White's books and furniture had not been damaged and awarded the action.

Success depends upon energy, ability and Sunday World.

## ARMY AND NAVY DELEGATES START FOR THE CORONATION

Gen. Wilson's Daughters Hold Reception—Consul-Gen. Evans Goes.



She Is to Be Chaplain for Gen. Wilson's Daughters at the Coronation.

Rear-Admiral John C. Watson and Gen. James H. Wilson, who will represent the Army and Navy at the United States at the coronation of King Edward, sailed to-day on the steamship St. Paul.

Both officers were the recipients of beautiful floral gifts from the many friends who were present on the occasion. Mrs. Ross, who is to be chaplain at the coronation, also sailed on the St. Paul.

Admiral Watson, attired in a sumptuous suit of light material, topped off with an immense Panama hat, and Gen. Wilson, in a dark suit, both were accompanied by their families. The general's daughters, Misses Edith and Dorothy, were also present. They are under the command of a family friend, Miss Ross.

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## RECOVER BIG LOAD OF STOLEN BUTTER

Police Arrest Three Merchants Whom They Charge with Having Firkins Taken from Truck.

Four men, three of them dealers in butter and eggs, were arrested to-day by Capt. O'Brien and Detectives O'Neil, McKenna and Birmingham, of the Leonard street police station, in connection with a theft Monday of sixty-four firkins of butter worth \$100 from a wagon.

Capt. O'Brien and his detectives visited butter and egg stores until they reached that of Thomas Foley, No. 43 Bedford street. He denied that he had the stolen goods, but persons around the street said that they had seen a truck stop there and butter taken into the place.

The police say that in the cellar where George Latham sells butter they found forty-three of the tubs. They arrested Foley and Latham.

The police say that while they were in Foley's store one of the detectives remained across the street. His attention was attracted by the actions of a man whose description answered that of a man supposed to have taken the truck. He crossed over and asked the man whether he was interested in the arrests. The man replied that he was not, and started to walk away.

"I don't know whether you are interested or not," said the detective, "but you answer the description of a man Foley told me to see and warn to get out of the way."

According to the police the man replied: "Thanks. That's a good deal of money, and I think I'll get away." He was placed under arrest. He gave his name as John J. Foley, and said he was a brother of the first prisoner, at No. 28 West Thirtieth street. He was also arrested.

## THEFT ON THE PRISCILLA.

Detectives who were called to the pawnshop at No. 362 Alexander avenue found a young man who had attempted to obtain a loan on the contents of a suit case. He could not tell what was in the case and was arrested. A woman's dress, a man's dress suit, two gold watch and \$200 in cash were found in the case.

Detective Mallon, discussing himself as a prisoner, later escaped, and was arrested. He was charged with the theft of the suit case from the Fall River boat Priscilla the night before.

## "Willie," The Evening World's Office Boy, Describes a Trolley Accident He Saw in Tryon Row.

"Willie," The Evening World's office boy, saw an accident to-day. Here is what he wrote about it, just the way he wrote it:

Michael Higgins, of No. 27 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, while driving a fruit and produce truck owned by George M. Walling, of Wallabout Market, through Centre street this morning at 9:30 o'clock, encountered a north-bound Madison avenue car, No. 1248, at Tryon Row.

At Tryon Row and Centre street there is an excavation of the Rapid Transit tunnel. Higgins was coming south when the car deliberately and without any warning struck the horse, throwing him into the excavation.

The horse was in such a condition that it was impossible for him to move in any direction and it was thought at first that he would have to be shot. Firemen, laborers and policemen who were on the scene came forward with ropes, planks, blocks, shovels and all such things to aid in holting out of the horse.

After a good half-hour's work they hauled the frightened beast from the hole, which is about ten feet deep.

The horse, whose name was "Spike," when hauled out, did not know what to make of the crowd of people who were around him.

He was not injured, but a trifle frightened. The driver harassed "Spike" to the wagon and drove away as if nothing had ever happened.

"Spike" weighed 1,200 pounds.

## SEEN A STRAY AUTOMOBILE?

If You Have and It Is Marked C. D. 2, Let Mr. Rainey Know.

Has any one seen a stray automobile racing machine?

The police of New York have been asked to look for a Fairbank auto with the initials "W. C. D." on the front end in the back. W. T. Rainey, President of the Automobile Company, of No. 12 West Thirtieth street, said at the West Thirtieth street station last night that the machine was a 1901 model, and was stolen from a garage at 6 o'clock last night, and when he reported at 8 the door was still locked, but the big machine was gone.

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**Refrigerators**, of best seasonable lumber, charcoal lining, dry air, bronze locks and hinges; value \$8.00; very special **\$4.74**.

**Reception Chairs** of golden oak finish, polished high backs, velvet seats made very strong; value \$3.00; very special **\$1.49**.

**Sideboards**, best seasoned oak, highly polished, one large and two small drawers, fine mirror in centre, value \$20.00; very special **\$12.49**.

**Couches**, like cut, covered in fine quality velvet, dainty coverings, heavy fringe, well upholstered, good springs; actual value \$8.00; very special **\$4.88**.

**Golden Oak Extension Tables**, finely polished, 5 massive turned legs; can be extended to 6 feet; actual value \$8.00; special **\$4.99**.

**White Enamelled and Brass Bedsteads**, heavy pillars, brass vases and brass rods, brass mounts and brass spindles; regular price \$8.00; special **\$4.29**.

**Cake Roll Top Office Desk**, golden finish, highly polished, deep drawers and compartments, excellent cabinet work and interiors; actual value \$25.00; special **\$14.49**.

**OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.**

**We Have No Branch Stores—All Business Now Centred in Our 23d St. Establishment.**

## DIVORCE FOR MRS. ACER ENDS A DOUBLE SUIT.

Referee Reports that Husband Visited Prima Donna at Bayside.



Mrs. Frank Adams Acer.

By a decree which Justice Leventritt has signed Mrs. Addie Estelle Acer receives not only an absolute divorce but the custody during the greater part of the year of her two children, a boy and a girl. This is the culmination of a suit and counterclaim in which the Aceres have figured before the courts.

They formerly lived at No. 137 West Seventy-first street. Mr. Acer, who is a lawyer, brought suit, alleging that his wife had been guilty of immorality with a man whom he had introduced into his family.

Mrs. Acer retorted with the allegation that her husband had been too attentive to the sister of a well-known actress. Mr. Acer had been frequenting the New York Theatre, she set forth, and had left his home to visit a prima donna at Bayside, L. I.

She obtained conclusive evidence that Mr. Acer had visited the Long Island cottage several times last summer.

The hearing in the suit was heard before William J. McKim, and he reported that Mr. Acer was guilty as charged. Justice Leventritt then signed the decree. Mrs. Acer is to have possession of her children for eleven months each year, with the understanding that Mr. Acer may have them from 3 to 6 o'clock, where is no alimony awarded to Mrs. Acer, who is said to be wealthy. Mrs. Acer is a daughter of Mrs. Adelaide V. Pitt, of No. 5 East Sixty-seventh street.

Grace Episcopal Church, has declined the call to become rector of St. John's Church, Washington. St. John's Church became vacant through the election of the rector, Dr. Alexander Mackay Smith, to the episcopate.

**DETROIT GIRL WEDS COUNT.** Miss Martha Palmer, Rich Heiress, New Countess De Champeaux.

DETROIT, June 4.—The marriage of Miss Martha Palmer, daughter of Francis P. Palmer, the well-known millionaire, to Count Laurent de Champeaux, of Paris, was celebrated in the bishop's chapel by Bishop Foley. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home on Jefferson avenue.

The brides were A. W. Chittenden, Harry Worcester, Paul Bagley and Alice Weston, of Detroit; Susan Davies, of St. Louis, and Norman S. Dike, of Brooklyn.

The Count and Countess left in a special car for New York, whence they will sail for London.

## THOUGHT DROWNING BOY WAS JOKING.

Comrade Watched Young Agate Sink, Believing His Cries Were Intended to Scare Youth on Bank.

Arthur G. Agate, a twelve-year-old schoolboy, a son of Ambrose J. Agate, of No. 1028 East One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street, was drowned while bathing in Westchester Creek at the foot of Holmes street. The boy, with a companion, Herbert Watkins, who lived next to his home, went to the creek to take a swim after school. Later in the evening young Watkins, breathless and so very excited that he could not talk connectedly, arrived at the Agate home and informed them that "Arthur went down and did not come back."

His father at once notified the police of the Westchester station, and though a search was made for the body it was not recovered. According to young Watkins, Agate was well out from the shore when he cried out. Watkins thought he was fooling until he went down and did not come up again. After waiting some minutes the had, alarmed, put on his clothes and ran to Agate's home.

## EITHER WAY HURTS.

A Cold Fire on Cold Users.

The breaking away from coffee is an exceedingly serious problem to many people, especially when headaches follow leaving off the drug, and dyspepsia and bowel trouble grows more and more serious if the coffee is continued. So there you are between two fires.

A comparatively easy way out was taken by a lady from Franklin, Pa., who says: "We had a constant experience with coffee. Husband had been for many years a sufferer from dyspepsia, with heartburn, headaches and general nervous trouble. We tried a great many physicians and a great many remedies, but none of them did him any lasting good."

"We concluded there must be something about his employment that thus affected him. One day a man told him that probably coffee was the cause of his trouble and advised him to use Postum. The first time I made it I studied directions and made it good. Well, that day was a day long to be remembered."

"We liked the Postum but we had a hundred headaches compressed into one. You see the trouble was we had both used coffee so long that our nerves were in a state of collapse without the usual stimulant. Until then I did not dream I was such a slave to coffee, but we had to do something to quit, so the next morning I used Postum with part coffee and we missed the headaches, then I used less coffee every morning for about two weeks, and then Postum alone for nearly a year now, and I just wish you could see the change in my husband. He has better health than he ever had before, never has the headache, can eat anything he wants, does not have heartburn or any stomach trouble, and he cannot be induced to drink coffee under any circumstances."

"When anybody mentions dyspepsia in his presence he tells them what cured him."

"I was almost as bad as he, but am now entirely well, and have gained up from 55 pounds to 108 pounds and am so thankful for the blessing of good health."

"If my name will do any good, use it, for we stand by Postum always."

Mrs. W. A. Bowers, 29 9th Street, Franklin, Pa.

## Some Things About SERGE SUITS.

Every piece of serge is a mystery—unless you know the maker. You can't tell much about a serge suit from its looks—whether or not it'll fade or shrink or get "fuzzy." Anybody can be fooled on a serge suit, and a good many are. When you get one of our

# \$15

Serge Suits you have the satisfaction of knowing you're not taking chances—you know you're getting the serge made by the best mill in the world—the same mill that has furnished us our serges for forty years—and we stand back of every suit. Here's a lot of blue serge sack suits of a much finer grade of serge than you'll find usually even for \$20—special to-day at \$15.

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## SHADOW SOUP.

An Indian cure for Dyspepsia! Made by holding a fat fowl over a simmering pot, on a sunny day, and thus—boiling the shadow.

Unprofitable as the wearing of **\$2.50** Shadow Shoes, which are—70 cents finish and labor,—\$1.00 profit,—and 80 cents worth of leather, and materials.

Good shoes cannot be made to sell at less than \$3.50.

How good, the \$3.50 kind are, depends upon whether you buy the usual five profit footwear, or Regals,—which come direct from Tannery, to Consumer, with only one profit viz. the Manufacturers.

Style Book elucidates.

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BROOKLYN: 257 Fulton St., opp. Montague St. 111 Broadway, near Bedford Ave. 1601 Broadway, bet. Duane St. & Williamsburg Ave. JERSEY CITY: 65 Newark Ave. NEWARK: 841 Broad St., opp. Central R.R. of N. J. Penn.

**WOMEN'S STORES.**

NEW YORK CITY: 725 Broadway, corner 102d St. 1239 Broadway, opp. Herald Square. 100 West 125th St., corner 7th Ave.

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